

Appendix F

Rules of Engagement

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F-1. General.

Purpose ROE provide instructions to exercise players on--

- Rules of behavior in the exercise area.
- Conduct of the exercise.
- Use of special equipment; e.g., MILES.
- How violations of ROE will be treated.

F-2. ROE - Examples.

Examples Following are typical examples of ROE included in lane books, TSPs, or handbooks:

- Exercise ROE are in effect and all personnel will wear operative MILES from the time the unit arrives at their AA until the start of the AAR.
- Safety of soldiers always takes precedence over ROE. Never hesitate to take safety actions just because a MILES casualty may occur. Any soldier who becomes a MILES casualty, while reacting to or preventing a real casualty or damage to property or equipment, will not be assessed as a casualty.
- Blanks will never be fired at personnel within 20 feet.
- This exercise will not evaluate a unit's ability to search enemy casualties or enemy prisoners of war, or to physically detain and control prisoners. Consequently, there is no need for physical contact between friendly and OPFOR soldiers.
 - No searches.
 - No physical contact or restraint.
 - No confiscation or commandeering of equipment, food, water, or ammunition.
- At the end of the exercise, weapons will be cleared and remain with the assigned soldiers. Artillery and grenade simulators will be under the control of OCs at all times. Carelessly handled training equipment will be assessed by the OC as damaged. If it is ordnance, personnel casualties may also be assessed.
- MILES casualties that occur due to friendly mishaps while not in contact are still casualties.

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Examples *(Continued)*

- Soldiers will be assessed as casualties only by enemy or friendly action, a violation of the ROE, or an action that would clearly result in a casualty such as mishandling ordnance or walking into a minefield. Soldiers will not be subjectively assessed as casualties by the OC for taking tactically inappropriate actions.

Violations

- OCs will make every attempt to take corrective actions as problems occur. Soldiers who accidentally break a ROE or cross a lane boundary will be assessed by the OC as a casualty. Soldiers who intentionally cheat will be assessed as casualties and returned administratively to their unit's chain of command for disciplinary action.
 - MILES will be worn by all participants at all times and will be tested frequently by the OC. Soldiers who have tampered with their MILES will be ejected from the exercise. The unit will provide key leaders with enough batteries to provide spares on the lane. Soldiers with inoperative MILES due to maintenance problems cannot continue participation in the exercise. The rule is: If you can't be killed, you cannot kill.
 - MILES sensors may not be covered or concealed in any way.
 - All soldiers must have a casualty card. Unless assessed as killed-in-action by the OC, all soldiers who become casualties will IMMEDIATELY deactivate their MILES with the yellow weapon key, remove their headgear, and open their casualty cards. Wounded soldiers may not communicate with or assist fellow soldiers in any way until after opening their casualty card, and then they may assist only as directed by the card. Any soldier who communicates in any way with, or is assisted by, another soldier violating this rule will become a casualty.
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